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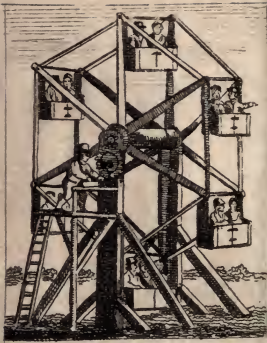
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in Bow Lane Cheapside.*







Pub^d Sep^r 26 1802 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldernury Church Y^d
London.

The Toss-about.

Now we go up, up,
up, Now we go down,
down, down, &c. sing
the little merry party
who are riding in the
Toss-about at the fair.
It is a dangerous amuse-
ment, and should be
avoided.



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The May-pole.

These children are dancing round the May-pole, which is decorated with a flag and bunches of flowers. This is a custom in many villages on the first of May.



Put Pen to Rest by J. Marshall, St. Aldermans Church Yard

The Bird's Nest.

The farmer has brought a Bird's Nest for the little boy, who seems to have a cage ready to place it in. Mamma I am sure will not like to hear of the poor bird being deprived of her young.



Pub Sep '16 1901 by J Marshall N^o 3 Aldermany Ch. York.

The Shipwrecked Sailor.

The ship has been forced against the rock by the wind, and is dashed to pieces. The sailor is trying to save himself by climbing up the rock.



Pub Sept 16 1801 by J Marshall W & Aldermany Church Yd

The Milk-house.

This little boy has
been taking a walk, and
is resting himself on a
bench at the milk-house
The good woman is giv-
ing him some new milk
from the cow.



Pub^d Sep^r 16 1845 by J Marshall N^o Aldermay Ch Y^d

Plowing.

The farmer is plowing the ground to make it fit to put the grains of corn in, which will afterwards grow up and produce a great quantity to make bread with.



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London

The Swan.

Look at the Swans,
Maria, and observe
what beautiful birds
they are, how elegantly
they are formed, and
how majestically they
swim on the water!



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The Nofegay.

Who gave you that beautiful Nofegay? Mr. Thrift. I went with my papa to his garden, and he picked me all the prettiest flowers he could find : was he not very kind ?



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The Chimney-Sweeper.

The little Chimney-sweeper has got to the top of the chimney, and is waving his brush and hallowing ; the dog is barking at him. The child in the front seems frightened.



Pub Sep^r 16 2801 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldermany Ch Y.

The Tinker.

This industrious man travels the country, and gains his living by mending pots and saucepans. He is called a tinker, because he makes a tinkling noise when at work.



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The Village.

The road over this bridge is the way to the village you see on the other side. It seems very pleasantly situated.



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The Fox.

The Fox is running away with one of the farmer's geese and the farmer is following him with a stick in his hand, but he will not easily overtake him.



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The Oyster Woman.

Here is a little boy with a plate in his hand waiting for some oysters. You see the woman is taking them from the tubs which stand on the stall and is opening them.



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The Stage Coach.

The Stage Coach is stopping at the inn either to change horses or to procure some refreshment for the passengers; you see there is a woman at the coach-door with a basket of cakes in her hand.



Pub Sep 16 1801 by J Marshall N^o Aldermany Ch. YL

The Harvest Home.

The waggon with the last load of corn is just come into the farm yard ; you see the men are all waving their hats, as a mark of their joy that the corn is got safely in. It is called the Harvest Home.



Publ Sept 16. 1877 by J. Marshall N. & Aldermany Ch. Y. S.

The Young Soldier.

This little boy has learned the soldier's exercise, and with his little musket is going through the motions in the manual exercise to please his mamma and papa.



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The Globe.

These young gentlemen are studying geography, which is the science that teaches the situation of different countries on the globe of the earth.



Publ'd by T Marshall Will in Mary Church Y^t & London.

THE MILLER

Here is the miller with
a cart load of wheat, which
he will grind into flour
and carry to the baker's
to be made into bread .

The Walk in the Park.

The lady and her daughter are taking their morning's walk, attended by their black servant. I suppose they live at the house you see at a distance.



Pubd Sept 16 1831 by J Marshall N^o 4 Aldermany Ch^h V^o d London

The Poulterer.

Here is the Poulterer with his baskets of fowls. I fear he is not willing to sell them at a reasonable price, for the woman seems to be remonstrating with him.



Pub. Sep. 16 4301 by J Marshall for A. S. in my Copy

The industrious Cottagers

How pleasing it is to see this little girl so well employed, she seems working with a needle and thread, and her mother is spinning.



Printed Sep^r 6 1831 by J. Marshall at the Missionary Church, U.S.

The pleasing Tale.

This young gentleman has placed himself upon the garden-seat and is reading. I have no doubt but it is a pleasing story, for his sister seems very attentive to it.

The Goat.

These children are playing with the goat, one is stroking it and the other is offering something to it in his hat.



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The little Sailor.

The little sailor is just come on shore, and his papa seems very glad to see him. When he gets home he must entertain his mamma with an account of his voyages and travels.



Publ. Per. 1833 by J. Marshall. W. Aldermany Ch. Yd. London

The Fair.

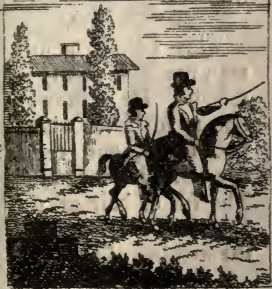
This is a country Fair. A fair is an annual meeting of people who come to buy and sell various articles. It is a time of traffick more frequented than a market, and always accompanied with shows.



Pub Sep 26 1802 by J Marshall W Aldermany Church. Yd

The Ride,

This gentleman and his son are just set off to take a ride, the gentleman is desiring his son to notice a pleasant view to which he is pointing.



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The Rabbits.

This young gentleman has got plenty of rabbits. He is shewing one to his sister who is stroking it, and seems to admire it very much. The fur or hair of this animal is much used in the making of hats.



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The Farmer and Pig.

The farmer has been to market and bought a pig, which he is endeavouring to drive home, but finds a difficulty to get it along. I hope however he will not have occasion to beat it much.



Pub^d Sept 6th 1851 by J. Marshall N^o 4 Aldermany Ch. Yd

The Magic-lantern.

This gentleman is showing his family the Magic-lantern. It is an optic machine, by means whereof little painted images are represented on an opposite wall of a dark room.



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The Flute.

This young gentleman is seated on a bank by the side of a river and is playing on a flute, the children in the garden are listening very attentively, and seem much pleased with the music.



Pub Sept: 18 1812 by J Marshall W. Midway Church Yard

The Squirrel.

This young lady and her brother are amusing themselves with a Squirrel that is fitting up and cracking nuts. A squirrel is a pretty little animal that lives in the woods, and leaps from tree to tree.



Feb Sep '16-1801 by J. Marshall N^o 4 Mcmurry Ch. Y. L.

The Bladder.

This young gentleman has got some soap-fuds in a bafin and is blowing bladders with a tobacco pipe. These little bubbles, like a balloon, being lighter than the air, float in it till they burft.



Printed by J. Marshall N^o. Aldermarsh Ch. Yard

The Gypsies.

The travellers which you see frequently by the road side cooking their dinner are commonly called Gypsies. They are generally idle people, who have no settled habitation.



Paul Pepp's Cross by J. Marshall M^{rs} Aldermery Ch. 403

Scating.

Scating and sliding are dangerous exerciles, and should not be practised by children. Listen to your mamma's good advice and you will be safe.



Pub. Sep 16 1201 by J Marshall W. Aldermany Ch. Yd
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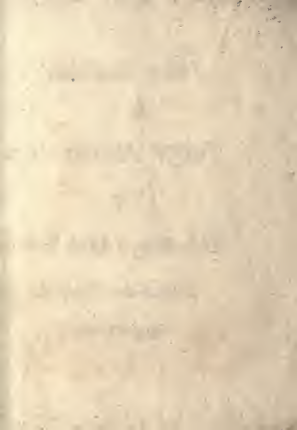
The Sweeper.

The lady is giving the little boy an half-penny as a reward for his industry in sweeping the streets near Charing-Cross.



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